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The trembing dew-drops fall Upon the shutting flowers; like souls at rest, The stars shine gloriously, and all, Save me is blest. SALINA, KANSAS. Mother, I love thy grave! e violet with its blossoms bine and mild, Waves o'er thy head—when shall it wave Above thy child? OFFICE-No. - Santa Pe Avenue, nearly opposed Ketate office of Mai Jone W. Banes". TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

'Tis a bright flower, yet must Its bright leaves to the coming tempest bow; Dear mother! 'tis thine emblem—dust Is on thy brow. ADVERTISING RATES:

And I could love to die, leave untasted life's dark, bitter streams i By thee as crest in childhood, he, And share thy dreams.

And must I linger here, stain the plumage of my sinless years. And mourn the hopes to childhood dear, With bitter tears. Aye, must I linger here, A lonely branch upon a blasted tree, Whose last frail leaf, untimely sere, Went down with thee?

THE JOURNAL Oft from life's withered bower, still communion with the past I turn, And muse on thee, the only flower Business Directory. In memory's arn.

And when the evening pale ows like a mourner on the dim blue wave, I stray to hear the night winds wail, Around thy grave

Whose is thy spirit flown? I gaze above—toy look is imaged there I listen, and thy goarle tone Is on the air.

Oh! come, while here I press brow upon thy grave—and in those mild And thrilling tones of tenderness, Bless, bless thy child!

THE ESCAPE OF A SLAVER. The following stratagem is related in Captain Chamier's work, the "The Un-

ortunate Man." It was resorted to on board a slaver on the African coast. It s a true incident, and the vessel which was on chase for the slaver, was the Brit- started at the sound, and ere she could sh sloop-of-war Eden : "It is a chance, and only s chance,

we get away."
"Oh, yes," said the mate, " if we could

only get away. Why, to be sure, I should not be slack in stays myself, but that confounded vessel sails well, and we are evi-

dently losing ground fast."
"Well," said Smith, "let the worst be solved to have one more chance of escape.

Forward there," said he.

hoist up one or two empty casks, and quarter of an hour would decide the fate send the cooper aft with his tools."

all the indifference af a sailor. The cooper soon made his appearance RANKERS. Exchange sed on all principal cities of the United States and surope. Collections made. Interest allowed on deposit. Banking House on Iron Avenue D. W. Powens. D. B. Powens.

J. Lenness. deck, the heads of both were taken out, mate, who was a handy fellow of all work, by, urging the workmen to use every dispatch. The breeze had freshened, and we held our own pretty well with that she did not gain upon us very rapidssistant worked away with the greatest as to allow the cooper to place the heads in when required. A pig of iron ballast was fastened in each cask, and then it was the mate who said, in a firm voice: "Now, sir, we are ready. If you are still deteremined, d-n me if you shall ever say that John Collins was afraid

when death was at hand." The captain's son had been all along watching the movements of the cooper but was quite in ignorance of the intention of his father. Once, indeed, he asked what was the hole in the head of the eask for; but he was told to be silent, in a tone of voice which set him shaking ike a monkey in the frosty weather.

"Bring one of the slaves upon deck,"
said the captain; "and, do you hear;
pick out a lively and a slim one."
The slave was brought unshackled up-MISCELLANEOUS. H. T. WATSON, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN GROCERIE PROVISIONS, QUEENSWALE, &c., Nr. 98 Santa Fe A. on deck; he looked round with surprise, and yet with indifference; his eye was sunker from care and from sickness, and BLACKSWITHS. Shop rear of Lot No. 100, Santa Fe Avenue, Palina, Rassas. Here their old friends and patrons will find Good Material, Skiffal Work and Low Friese.

All new work given into their han lo will be finished up no work-nomible Manage. All kinds of requiring lougroupity and well. The heat of Fort Scott Coal, always named, not be saide the very small advance. MICEPA MINOLL

his poor, emaciated form had qualified him to come forward in the capacity al Inded to. "He's the liveliest we can find, sir," said one of the seamen; "for he was the only one who was talking, and I fancy he is as slim as any of the rest; but fo that matter, we shall have no trouble to

"Oh, then," said his son, "try my black wife."

"Ah!" ejaculated the captain "That would do just as well," said the mate; "so bring her aft here; you're not the first in the world who would like

to get a sure divorce."

Away went the incarmate devil, and in two minutes he was seen lugging along his miserable victim by the hair of the head; one or two more of that sex came on deck, but were instantly sent below

"Here, you Ganjam, jump in the cask, and show this young lady how she is to sit, for none but the devil can talk the

OR BASTA PE & MON AVE., SALINA, KASE out again. The girl was then told to do as I had done; but she healtsled, as if warned by some suscen power of the dan-ger which awaited her. In the could not were furnished.

succeed the first time, I was desired to place her properly, which I did. The cooper was told to fix the head in, fitting following good story. Our Baptist friends the part about the neck.

"Come, down with you," said the nate; "now, cooper, fix on her necklace, and take care that it does not fit too tight,

for she is going into strange company."

The romance of our conscience, which had at first exhibited itself in this worthy subject of baptism. In the course of his reassociate of the captain's, had entirely marks he said, some believe it necessary vanished; like many others, who having to go down into the water, and come out made one false step, from that instant fly of the water baptized. But this he claimto the other extreme. Thus we not un-frequently see women whose virtues have "into" of the scriptures should be renfrequently see women whose virtues have een sacrificed, suddenly assume the open dered differently, as it does not mean litte countenace of vice, and from being mod-est and reserved, become shameless and told, went up into the mountain, and the

en home the upper hoop of the cask; the poor girl, who imagined, perhaps, that kept laughing and smiling, and vainly endeavored to make us understand her delight, as she poured forth a volume of dently gained so much, that in two hours she would have had us under her guns; thoughts. Quite a number of the breth-ren arose and said they were glad that they had been present on this occasion; that they had been present on this occasion; that they were well pleased with the native; but used as I am to seenes of horror, I can not bear to see a person sound sermon they had just heard and opportunity as any." mile when such a chance awaits them.'

them not to see the cask; now let us see if their Christian chainity can overcome their love for prize-money. If you intend to do it, we have no time to lose."
"Do it!" said the captain.
The mate walked to the gangway, and

put the cask close to the side. It was now that the poor imprisoned wretch imagined her destiny; she gave a shrick so loud and piercing that every slave below continue her loud cry for mercy, the mate and one of the seamen had lifted the cask said the captain of the slaver, "and no clear of the side, and vibrating it once one will care a pin about the business, if and twice, the third time they relinquished their grasp, and the poor creature, who had been sold to enrich others, now found herself the victim of their security.

The cask, when it fell into the water, twirled round and round with fearful rapidity, but, owing to the ballast, it always "Well," said Smith, "let the worst be the worst, that is our capture and the foreyard arm. I will be responsible, of the cask allowed it to rest on the ship, since you fear; and seeing, as I do, that had more of imploring mercy than the the taking of the Rapid is at once the words of the most frightened convict; downfall of myself and family, I am reshe screamed for pity—alas! pity was she screamed for pity-alas! pity was not known to those who had purchased If we can go on till night, the frequent her life; flight, safety was the only squalls may prove more fortunate than thought which occupied her half-mursqualls may prove more fortunate than thought which occupied her half-mur-our last; and if the bait does not tempt derer's mind. The freshness of the sufficiently, why we are only asving one breeze, the noise occasioned by the ra-or two human beings from a life of pidity of the vessel's way, soon predomiof the girl, the Rapid and the Captain. "Ay, ay, sir," responded a man, with Then was conjecture at its utmost. The cask being small, appeared at a greater distance than the stranger, and as, from in five minutes the empty casks were on the slight variation in steering, and the saed of the sea, the cask was to the leeand the cooper set to work to cut out a ward of the vessel, it was imagined that circle large enough for a man's neck. The either the negress had passed unseen, or was left to enevitable death, the spirit of began at one cask, and the captain stood gain having predominated over the spirit of charity. But it was only the fears of the villains which could have harbored such an idea ; for sailors are generally the stranger; at any rate, I was fearful the most humane beings alive, and when a woman is concerned, they would risk ly. In the mean time, both cooper and more than almost any of the biped race. Soon, however, the Eden was seen to indifference, and no human eye could lower her sails, and presently she hove have detected the slightest variation of to, and cast her anchors. The unfortucountenance in the mate, although he was nate victim in the barrel was taken on fully aware of the desperate act about board, but at the expense of the freedom to be committed. When the casks were of the rest, composing the Rapid's cargo, ready, the upper hoops were taken off, so for, as night was fast falling, the slaver

Asecdote of O'Connell. During the repeal agitation in Ireland gentleman connected with the Times was sent by that journal to report O'Connell's rather treasonable speeches. One of the first meetings the newspaper man attended was in Kerry. Having heard of O'Connell's polite qualities, he thought he would ask that gentleman's permis sion to take a verbatim account of the oration. The Liberator not only conented, but, in his oiliest manuer informed the assembled audience that "until that gintleman was provided with all writin' covaniances he would not spake a word, "assuming an extra brogue which was altogether unnecessary. The report-er was delighted. The preparations be-gan, and were completed; the reporter was ready.

"Are you quite ready?" asked Dan. "Quite ready."
"Now are you sure you're entirely

"I'm certain, sir. Yes." The crowd becoming excited and im-

patient, Dan said : "Now, pon my conscience, I won' begin the speech until the London gin-

leman is entirely ready." After waiting another moment or so, O'Connell advanced; eyes glistened; ears were all attention; and the reportorial pencil arose. Dan gave one more benignant smile on the reporter, vinked at the auditors, and commenced

his speech in the native Irish language,

to the irrepressible horror of the repor ter, and the infinite delight of all Kerry. Some years ago a lot of fellows got out on a little time, when one of the num-ber was taken to the lock-up. The next the dog's tail to make him bite harder. morning the young man sent for a friend to get him out, as he did not care to have his father know of his incarceration. The friend arrived, when the following con-

"Ed, how did you come here?" "I came by two majority."

It had taken three policemen to lock the follow up. The friend was so well

Saviour was taken into a high mountain, etc. Now we do not suppose that either the abstract, the last named gentleman, went into the mountain, but upon it. So hiding behind an arm chair; stuttered with going down into the water, it mean ome kind of amusement was to follow, simply going down close by or near to al Pleasanton."

dinary way by sprinkling.

He carried this idea out fully, and in words. The captain had walked aft, and due season and style closed his discourse, dently gained so much, that in two hours felt so disposed to rise and express their come to the bureau felt their souls greatly blessed. Finally "The stranger," said the master, "is a copulent gentleman of Teutonic extrac-right astern, and it is impossible for tion, a stranger to all arose and backs tion, a stranger to all, arose and broke a cial person from one leg to the other silence that was almost painful, as follaws!

Mister Breacher, I ish so glad I vash here to night, for I has had explained to what are you going to do about this Van-my min't some tings I never could peher derbilt case? That Vanderbilt case is a befor. We reat, Mr. Breacher, that Taniel was cast into a ten of lions, and came alife! Now I never could belief dat, for million of dollars," and here followed a the wild peasts would shusts eat him statement of the Vanderbilt case, that ocright off; put now it ish ferry clear to cupied just twenty minutes by the clock,

Again we reat dat de Hebrew children missioner said : vas cast into the firleh furnace, and dat, sır, alwaish look't like a peek story, too here to.night.

And den, Mr. Breacher, it ish said dat Jonah was cast into the sea and into the whaleish belly. Now, I never could pe.

At this moment a knock was heard at the door, and Pleasanton yelled louder lief dat. It always seemed to me to be a peck feesh story, put it is all plain to my min't now, he vash not taken into the whale's pelly at all, but shust shumped out his yack and reds and solve the substantial figure and handsome face of our Commodore Alden appeared upon the substantial figure and papeared upon the pack and reds and solve the substantial figure and handsome face of our Commodore Alden appeared upon the substantial figure and handsome face of our Commodore Alden appeared upon the substantial figure and handsome face of our Commodore Alden appeared upon the substantial figure and handsome face of our Commodore Alden appeared upon the substantial figure and handsome face of our Commodore Alden appeared upon the substantial figure and handsome face of our Commodore Alden appeared upon the substantial figure and handsome face of our Commodore Alden appeared upon the substantial figure and handsome face of our Commodore Alden appeared upon the substantial figure and handsome face of our Commodore Alden appeared upon the substantial figure and handsome face of our Commodore Alden appeared upon the substantial figure and handsome face of our Commodore Alden appeared upon the substantial figure and handsome face of our Commodore Alden appeared upon the substantial figure and handsome face of our Commodore Alden appeared upon the substantial figure and handsome face of our Commodore Alden appeared upon the substantial figure and handsome face of our Commodore Alden appeared upon the substantial figure and handsome face of our Commodore Alden appeared upon the substantial figure and handsome face of our Commodore Alden appeared upon the substantial figure and handsome face of our Commodore Alden appeared upon the substantial figure and the onto his pack and rode ashore. O, I the entrance. So soon as vash so glat I vash here to night.

And now, Mr. Breacher, if you will shust exblain two more passages of serip-on some tender scene between the Gener-tures I shall pe so happy that I vash here al and the female, beat a hasty retreat. But r two human beings from a life of nisery."

Well," said the mate, "I'm agreed. "Well," said the mate, "I'm agreed. "Well," said the crew now rested on the cask; the captain kept his glass steadily fixed on what is the mate called the water nymph, and a steady purple to night. One there is vere it saish de to night. One there is vere it sais near to, shust near enough to be com fortable? O! I hopes you tell me I shall pe cast shifst py, a goot way off, and I shall pe so glad I vas here to night. The other bassage is that which saish plessed are they who do these commandments, tack of woman's rights made upon him. that they may have a right to the tree of life and enter in through the gates into the city. O! tell me I shall gets into shust near onough to see what I have lost, und I shall pe so giat I vas here to-

> He sat down with the impression mad on many minds present, that it would do to takes the Bible for only what it clearly says.

> A Pen Photograph of a San Bomingo Militia

The soldiers of San Domingo are a cu ions lot of fellows. I imagine falstaff's soldiers must have been dressed like very black and very thin, with a white slottch bat, a shirt of uncertain color and material, blue cotton pantaleons and barefooted. He is armed with a mosket. whiskers and red bair, who wears a long black frock coat and brown lines pantaloons rolled up to the knees, barefootcoat faced with red, and indescribable tridge boxes containing the letters "U. use in our regular army. Many are

The testimony of a daughter of th parties to a recent Indiana divorce suit cause mother starched his stockings mother set the dog on father, and twisted

A careful farmer in New York Stat had a country consincall upon him.

"John," said he, to his son, "don't give Cousin Simon's horses too many cats;

you know they have hop."
"Yeth, thir," mid John, a
ward toward the born. "An hark ye, John don't give the nds too much to hay; you know they

Santa Fo Avenue.

Mrs. Woodhull Catche: Gen. Pleasanton in a Belicate Position,

The other day, Gen. Pleasanton, a deliit to be his man-who ought to have over-coat, terminating in unmistakable erinoline, stalked in: As she did not immediately stalk out but stood looking at the commissioner of internal revenue in

out, " excuse me, madame!" "I want to see you on business, Gener

"Well, madam, won't you be so goo as to come to my office. I am not in condition to see any one on business called the mate; the stranger had evi- when an invitation was given to any who just now, and I beg you to desist and

" My God, madam,"exclaimed the ago nized commissioner, shifting his finanwon't you permit me to dress for dinner?

min't. He was shust close py or near to, and was very emphatic. At the end of and tid net get into de ten at all. O, I vash so glat I vash here to-night.

"I don't know anything about the Vanderbilt case, madam. I have not for they would have peen purnt up; put it ish all plain to my min't now, for they were shust east close py or near to the firish furnace. O; I vash so glad I vash don't want to be rude, but I wish you would go away and let me dress."

the commissioner chassezed from the rear of his arm-chair to back of a sofa, and Alden thinking that he was intruding upbegged Alden for a little brandy to try and rally him from this tremendous at-"With the brief garment of a weake defens He stood appalled."

" Rt ta Brate!" The New York Democrat, formerly

owned by Brick Pomeroy, and now controlled by J. H. Lambert &Co., is rather severe upon the original proprietor, whom it portrays in the following terms

"The severe pluck of the editor who came to New York a couple of years ago to clean out the whole Tammany organization and make himself the great Democratic tyeoon of the United States, has been generally commended, and that editof is to-day the admiration of the whole world, as he should be. He cleaned out princes in comparison. Looking out Tammany at the very beginning; first called a "scociable cuss" off the bench, from the plazza we see the following assortment, part of them guarding the pal-ace doors, and part dois that y at the tow-er across the way. Here is a tall negro, support; still later he 'cleaned out Tammany' by making speeches for the ren-egade Democracy, and then within another week, was more than ever earnest Near him is a red faced mulatto, with red in its support, until now he is again 'cleaning out Tammany' by becoming it, and turning with his accustomed bland, an ally of the radicals, and 'pitching in' fatherly smile to his fair companion, aloons rolled up to the knees, barefoot-still more. Such perseverence is certain ed, and armed with a sword. Anoth- to be rewarded, if the editor is so noted er one of very small stature wears a for his pluck only sticks to this course, black silk hat—probably fifteen years of he will be all right in the end. Through age (the black hat not the man)—a blue superior sagacity and unparalleled stratepantaloons, barefooted, and armed with weekly newspaper in two years, and has on the astonished judge. "I should think a machete or a long knife. Another is in relieved himself of all the property he you might; you sent me to the House of his skirt-slexes; another has a full suit of possessed. But as he has 'cleaned out Correction for three months blue cotton; another is ragged in the extreme. Neasly all in the city have ear- the knowledge that virtue is its own reward, and that pluck, enterprise, and acquaintance any further in that quarter. S., "the same worn by our soldiers dur-ing the war and similar to those now in dare write," with two or three bundred millions of circulation, more or less a armed wish Springfield rifles, and some few copies either way of no consequence with superior ilemington breech-loaders, or English tower muskets. All these time. Let us weep that Tammany meets were bought from the United States, or with such powerful opposition-such an received in part for rental of Samana anconquerable Agamemnon-in its way."

Tur Moss-Rose.-Krammacher illus. trates emplicity by the following beau-letter-carriers.

The angel who takes care of flowers and spinkles spon them dew in the still Mother picked up the stockings and hit father on the head with them, and it sounded as though they were sticks of wood. Father then stuffed a hot wheat I thank thee for thy refreshing odor and cooling shade. Could you now ask any favor, how willingly would I grant it?" "Adorn me, then, with new charm,"

So the angel adorned the liveliest of flowers with simple moss. Sweetly it counsel could find no rede stored there, in its modest attire, the moss to save, and it at appeared for, the most leastiful of its kind.

So the costliest orrements are the simpliest. There is no gold, nor jewel, nor sparkling pearl equal to the "ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, which the men by is, in the sight of God, of great price.

turity, and could never have yielded to Robertson came in : the fusion of a complete European personality with a complete American one. alluded was still vitted in his memory—

a citizen's vote. mies. Of what a romantic and heroic toward that little negro boy variety this man's career has been made

His personal manners conciliate the school of statesmen. - The Golden Age.

anton sank exhausted into a chair, and consulted about his case. A telegraph love wine better than they do the women wire was taken by his direction into his they have sworn to love. room, and the New York doctor being summond to the telegraph office there, dread to hear at the door the step that once the Washington physician attending the thrilled them with pleasure, because the patient informed him of the state of the step has learned to reel under the inflacase, and even enabled him to feel his ence of the seductive poison. There are patient's pulse by causing the wire to vi- women groaning with pain, while we brate as the pulse did. (The doctor kept write these words, from bruises and bruone on the sick man's pulse, and the other on the telegraph key, so every beat by drink. There can be no exaggeration was transmi ted.) The case thus being thoroughly diagnosed in New York, the matter, because no human imagination necessary prescriptions were sent thence can create any thing worse than the to Washington. violent, soon yielded to the treatment, with a dranken hashend, or a mother and the patient is now a very cheerful

convalescent. Old Judge B-, of New Hampshire, was what Artemus Ward would have day, his honor found the only occupied seat to be by the side of a smartly-dressed and rather good-looking woman. Ascer. where as the worst enemy in their sex taining that the seat was not engaged, the judge settled himself comfortably in "Your face seems familiar to me, my

dear; I think I must know you." "I should think you might," said the anknown, in a hearse, whisky contralto voice turning a vindictive pair of eyes Correction for three months last winter,

The judge did not press his claim for The Louisville Courier Journal says

to every three squares of residences i Louisville there is a cur, and each dog is expected to get his prend of flesh from the leg of the l. c., he generally makes it off somebody who passes at night. There is no reason why dogs should not flourish in Louisville, but it's discouraging to

An Irishman chanced to be eating disner where there was a saled which he had never seen before. He was looking at one and then at another eating it, whe the man next to him said :

"Pat, why don't you eat your saind?"
"Arrah!" he said, "if my mother was is Ameriky, an' saw me ating grass like a cow, she would roar like a lice

proven guilty o' murder in the back-woods counties of Mississippi. Her to save, and "t at appealed to the chivalry of the jury, who gave their verdiet as "Not guilty-because she is a somen."

A young Cleveland lady examp

NUMBER 6. The Judge at Whose Beath Bed Miss Care Same

Most of our conspicuous men in Wash-ington are the simple products of America going the rounds, narrating an affecting following good story. Our Baptist friends must be delighted with it, and it really teaches a good lesson, viz: the absurdity of merely textual argumentation:

One who does not believe in immersion of by Hood in that melancholy song called meeting, and one plaptism was holding a protracted meeting, and one night preached on the subject of baptism. In the course of his results of the subject of baptism. In the course of his results of the door, and supposing the rounds, narrating an affecting influences—the common school, the newspaper; the office, and the platform. Into the making of them enter almost no exortil material. To every one of them, the dying Judge to sing at his death bed exotil material. To every one of them, the old song, "Way Down upon Sawanee River," and did so. And now, with refuse to the same Judger Col. Etley; the basis man, who engelt to have Ben Wade. "He is an autocthon:" Sen-ator Schurz, however, is not of this kind. editor of the Racite Journal, and combeen there, and was not—he sang out, "come in." To his utter consternation, that constitutional female knowl as Mrs. Woodhull, with a peaked hat and a mand a mand a mand the American. His physical fiber is shelter to a negro dwarf belonging to the constitution of the composite personality. He is a mandef of the 23d Wisconsin Regiment dual man, blending into one the best and most characteristic types of the German and the American. His physical fiber is shelter to a negro dwarf belonging to German, as also are his philosophical ap-titudes, his scholarship, his intellectual and maltreated in a frightful manner. thoroughness, his polygot facility, his The Judge sought out his slave, but the refinement of spirit and of manner. All Colonei refused to give him up. Robert-these he owes to the falicity of birth and son there upon fited out # with in a Ker-breeding and heroic early manhood in tucky Court against the colonel for ne-Germany. But his next felicity was, gro stealing, and, shortly after the close that early as his twenty-third year he of the war, obtained a verdict. He has came to America. It was at the right ever since been hounding Utley for the moment every way. Had he waited ten collection of the bill. The Journal thus years he would have hardened into ma-

As it is, the fusion is perfect; for this ex-traordinary man, while he is a genuine sand Wisconsin citizens, confronted by German is a genuine American too. He the little dwarf negro, who, after having has assimilated every creditable national told his master the wrongs he had heapquality. He is a live Yankee mitigated by a German accent. His sympathies, attempt to deny, but simply tried to exprides, aspirations, are thoroughly Americuse), he pointed his little, worked, cripcan; and he understands our institu- pled finger at his master, and said, "Col tions and our political life as spontanous onel, that man has hired me out since I "I have no objection to your dressing by as any native. His naturalization pa-for dinner, but what I want to know is, pers gave him a citizen's soul, as well as bruised, worked and starved, until (drawly as any native. His naturalization pa- was five years o'd, and I have been bedty ing his little form up) here is all there is When I first identified the face of Carl left of me, and now they beat me because Schurz in the Senate, I saw something I can't do more." The yell of rage that more than could have been seized and preserved by any potrait-painter. I saw close of that little fellow's remarks, and not merely a middle-aged, thoughtful, the scene that followed, was no doubt eloquent, earnest Senator from St. quite as exciting as the one described in Louis; but, enveloped in the same presence, a flery young German student, a positive effort that we preserved the revolutionist, a disguised troubadour, a Judge from insult and injury before he refugee, a literary immigrant, a teacher got out of the camp, for the boys front of languages, a lawyer, a political orator, a diplomat, a general in the Union ar-

Wemen and Wines

A writer in Scribner's Monthly uses the liking of all; and his abilities as a phi-following strong language, which will be losophical politician and as an orator responded to by the women who have command the respect of all. The an-suffered all over the hand: Of the worst nouncement of a speech from Carl Schurz foes that women has ever had to encoun is a signal which fills the galleries as well ter, wine stands at the head. The appear as the floor. It is hard to escape the tite for strong drink in men has spoiled fascination both of his ideas and of his the lives for more women-ruined more utterance. His industry is worthy of his splendid capacity and of his great opportunity. During the last session he delivered three elaborate orations which are fit to rank with the efforts of our best tens of thousands-nay, hundreds of thousuids—of women who are widows to day Within a week or two a singular achievement of the telegraph has occurred. A drink. There are hundreds of thousands gentleman suddenly became ill of pncu- of homes scattered all over the land, in and brought hint back, when the cool and a gentleman of great attainments and through all the changes of suffering tha courage Woodhull rose in a majestic man-ner and wished them a good day. Pleas anxious that this physical a should be spain because there where the anxious that this physical should be spair, because those whom they love,

> There are women by thousands who talities inflicted by husbands made mad in any statement made in regard The attack, though truth. The sorrow and horrors of a wife with a dranken son, are as near the feed zation of hell as can be reached in this world, at least. The shame, the indignation, the sorrow, the sense of disgrace for herself and children, the poverty not unfrequently the beggary—the four life long struggle and despair of count less women with dranken husbands, are enough to make all women curse wind and e gage unitedly to oppose it every

> > A man is first judged by hid dress ; p terwards, by what he turns out to be There is the story of the celebrated painter and poet, Buchin, who, walking out one day in very shabby clothes, became more an object of derision than regard. He was mortified and went home, and, arraying him self in his best, ugain walked out, to receive on every hand cheeni ons attention. His mortification turn to miger, and, going home, he threw his gold laced don't fire floor, and stamp-ing on it exclaimed: "Art floor Packing or am It

> > Referring to the recent ladies' boat race at Harism, a reporter says that "the girls all rowed badly." This is a discouraging comment on the frantic efforts now making by women to assume man's at-tributes, and it is a very significant fact that the comment can be tersely clincle ed by the words So rows Sia.

> > the beach the other day, and heard the screaming and gigging of some young ladies who were preparing to bath in the sioned so much noise a the bath bouse "Oh," replied Jinks, "it's only som belies peeling!

> > "Is there shy danger of this boat's blowing a fellow up?" seked a timed passenger on board a steamboat. "No," was the roply; "but that buly there is one of the owners and she is

dangerous in that line, if what ber hu